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late the laws under weich members of Congress are elected. We now say to New Jersey: "You should meet at such a house and to exet a Senation." We present the time, pain and manner, and the tight of Congress is to be man in ver been brought into contrave, so, By the same Constant has provided Congress as the right to such how on micro of the House of Representatives shall be cheed. After the creat frames in New York, the haw authorizing the appointment of subsequently shall be cheed. After the creat frames in New York, the haw authorizing the appointment of subsequently the New York as school from the subtle of Representation of the continuous of subsequently and the second of the New York as school from the subtle at the research over the people, so that a State Presset at before an over the people, so that a State Poincratic under the most terribe systems of virthments of the from an admit of the search of the House of Republicant by a farse majority because Democratic under the most terribe systems of virthments. Some a south of the House of Republicant in Senters; not thirty seven members of the House of Republicant, the search of the Research o

and to live and die by us the first speaker.

CHARGES AGAINST WILLIAM A. FOWLER.

AFFIDAVIT BY A FORMER CLERK IN THE DEPART-Joseph E. Palmer, jr., a former clerk in the Department of the works, Beocklyn, has made an affidavit in which he alleges that under the ammustration of window A. Fower as present of the Fernaneut Board of Waler and Sewerage Commuscours, the rewere the other works and the second of the Fernaneut Board of Waler and Sewerage Commuscours, the rewere the other works and the second of the Fernaneut Board of Waler and Sewerage Commuscours, the rewere the other works are second of the Fernaneut Board of Waler and Sewerage Commuscours, the rewere the other works are second or the form of the formation of the Lagrangian of the Lagrangia work during the coming week, in other that the Legislature, text in importance to the Governor, unjudice the Democrat who had misrepret nor, might replace the Democrat who had misrepret seated the State in the United States Schale by a Epitalian. He called the Republican party to be into the formation of the Governor of the Lagrangian of the La purposes; that at the same those the Hudson Avenue sower was in precess of construction under the authority of the Permanent Beard of Weler and Sewerage Commissioners; that the funds to pay the rolls were obtained by a casek of \$50,000 errord by Mr. Fowier; that he friends to pay the rolls were obtained by a casek of \$50,000 errord by Mr. Fowier; that he friends to the check to the files of the superlaneation of the werk and reserved a check for and the latter deposited the check to his personal account in the Brookist Trust Cambany; that checks were drawn by an assistant entired errors and the latter deposited the check to his personal account in the Brookist Trust Cambany; that checks were drawn by an assistant entired errors to the pay rolls were east to Mr. Fewler in person of to other persons that these on the pay rolls and the same of the same of the payrols and the process distoursed at the Cay Hail Palmer sho declar a that many of the same or the payrols were east to Mr. Fewler in person to to other persons that these on the payrols, and that \$2,000 which had been uncalled for on the rolls was given to the actine chief-enchaser. He norther says that he was ordered to prepare hew payrols, and that \$2,000 which had been uncalled for on the rolls was given to the actine chief-enchaser. He norther says that he was ordered to prepare hew payrols in the daring the wade of Mr. Fewler's term as president of the Board at the Question as to whether it would unimately be necessary to call Grant again to the following that the course of the Dimorrate Courges of the Surface and the Grant grant to the would serve the question as to whether it would unimately be necessary to call Grant again to the following that the character of the Grant again to the following that the character of the Grant again to the following that the character of the Grant again to the following that the character of the Grant again to the following that the character of the Grant again to the following that the character of the Grant again to

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Mr. Fowler said yesterday in answer to the affidavit that it contained the same old charges which were because the same old charges which were been

WORK ON THE GREAT BUIDGE.

Engineer Martin, of the East River Bridge, stated recently to a TRIBUNE reporter that work on the bridge had advanced rapidly and satisfactorily since last July. The masonry of the approaches is new completed in Brooklyn as far as Main-st., and the next block to Prospect-st. is about two-thirds done. It will probably be completed by the second week in December.

In New-York the approaches are completed across Cl fl-st. Before work closes for the season the ma-sonry to Vandewater-st. and two-thirds of the next block in Rose-st, will be finished. In the next few weeks the buildings between Rose and William-sts. will be removed.
It is further stated that about 900 hands are now

It is further stated that about 900 hands are now emiloyed. The work apon the superstructure will be continued through the Winter except in the most severe weather. One thousand tons of steel are to be delivered this Winter, the delivery to begin next month. The first supenders for the support of the roadway were placed in position last week. All those for the Brooklyn side will be in position within a week and after that those on the New-York side will be placed. There will be thirteen suspenders on each of the four cables on each side of both towers, making 204, all of which will be put up during the Winter. The longest measure 128 feet. These suspenders are of steel wire rope 13, inches in diameter, with a socket at each end. The upper a cket is fastened The longest measure 128 feet. These suspenders are of steel wire rope 1% inches in diameter, with a socket at each end. The upper secket is fastened by means of a bolt 17s inches in diam ter to a band of wrought troot, 5 inches wide and 5s inen thick, which is boited to the cable. At the lower end of the suspenders are two bolts 1½ inches in diameter, through cast-iron socket, by which to attach the beams to the suspenders. After the beams are in place the trusses will be erected. The thirteen suspenders to be placed this Winter will extend nearly 100 feet from the piers. The cables are to be swayed thirteen feet nearer together than they are now, the outer ones being brought six and one-half feet nearer the centre. A strain of twenty-two tons will be required to draw them together. They will then be connected at intervals with wire rope stays. This will secure strong lateral bracing for the whole structure, and add immensely to its ability to resist the winds.

Saxty or seventy men will be employed during the Winter. If all the work that is now laid out is accomplished about 100 feet of the superstructure on each side of both piers will be completed by Spring, except the flooring plank. Four thousand tons of steel will be used next Summer, in addition to the thousand tons to be used this Winter.

THE LOCAL CAMPAIGN.

NOMINATIONS, MEETINGS AND PLANS. PEECHES BY SENATOR BLAINE-THE TAMMANY AND ANTI-TAMMANY COUNTY CONVENTIONS-A LARGE REPUBLICAN MEETING-CANDIDATES FOR

THE ASSUMBLY. Senator Blaine has been resting in this city after his hard work in the West. He will make four speeches this week, the principal one at the Cooper Institute Thursday. Tammany nominated William R. Roberts for Sheriff, Henry A. Gumbleton for County Clerk, Frederick Smyth for Common Pleas Judge, and the rest of its county ticket. Anti-Tammany completed its list of county candidates, naming William A. Butler for Consty Clerk and Miles Beach for Judge of the Common Pl as. A large flepublican meeting in the Vilta District was addressed by William Moran and George W. Williams, the colored Republican orator from Ohio. Several Assembly nominations Mr. Kelly's Convention. There was more unity of opinwere made by the Tammany Democrats and three

SENATOR BLAINE'S MOVEMENTS.

Avenue flotel for several days, resting from his campaign work in the West and attending to some business matters. He goes to the Western part of the State to day. clearly to make it or users for him to put it to a severe test. The fallury to his voice occurred suddenly while he was trying to throw it over several nerves of people at one of his big lows meetings. Mr. Blaine said that he feit as a neation as though semething had dropped in his higher the coin. It the help side of his pock; throat has a matter the coin.

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William Moran and George W. Williams.

There was much enthusiasm at the mass-meeting of the Republicans of the VIRA Assembly District which was held at the headquarters of the assorted which was held at the headquarters of the assorted Hackett and the record time by Benjamin K. trict which was held at the headquarters of the asso-emilon, No. 37 Clinton-place, on Saforday evening. An trief which was held at the headquarters of the asset emilon, No. 37 Chinton-place, on Saiorday evening. An armost, determined spirit to do good and telling work during the coming week was manifested in the faces of the intelligent-looking neen who filled the hall. The the appearse was liberal. Ar forence to General Grant was longly covered. Dr. I. I. Haves and Justice Morgan were among those present. Enot C. Cowden presided, and in his introductory remarks spoke encouragingly of the hopes of the Republicans in the approximate

Mr. Moran began with a glowing tribute to the Repubbean periy and to its work in saving the Nation. He had been a member of that party since its beginning, he sald, and hoped that when he should die the Republica flag would still be flying at the mast head. The speaker dwell at some length on the Southern question, maintaining that the President should afford protection to the men of the South for the exercise of their constitutional rights. The Government was bound to protect the negroes whom it had made free and on Constitution can project naturalized citizens," said the speaker, " why does it not throw its safeguards around these colored citizens?" All danger would be averted if the people would remain true to the Republican party and its principles. The speaker dwell on the necessity MENT OF CITY WORKS-MR. FOWLER'S ANSWER, of hard, honest work during the coming week, in order

head of the Government. [Cheers.] Traitors would then get their deserts. Mr. Widiams closed by referring freedingly to his own election as a proof of the toyany of Republicans to the principles of the Republican party. Several other brief speeches were also made.

QUEENS COUNTY COMPLICATIONS. The local political canvass in Queens County s the most excited known there in years. To 'regular" Democratic candidate for County Judge, John J. Armstrong, is opposed by William H. Onderdonk, who was put in the field against him by a convention of Independent Democrats, and has since been supported by the Republicans. The same condition of things exists in regard to the offices of Sheriff and Surrogate. For the former the "regular" Democratic candidate is Alexander Moran, of Long Island City, and he is opposed by Alonzo B. Wright, Republican and Independent Democrat. Charles De Law Townsend is the "regular" Democrative Democratic Special Control of the Republican candidate is Alexander Haynes, present incompent, who is supported by the Independents. The bole from the Democratic ranks was induced by alleged treckery in the nominating convention, by which the steeds of the "slate" candidates was secured.

The principal defection is in Long Island City and Newlown, where it is expected that the Independents will polital large vote for the fusion ticket, which, with a considerable "slient" vote in the other towns, may secure its success. There appears to be a strong brobability, also, that William J Youngs, Republican, whi be rollicued in the Ist Destrict, as the Democratic candidate. Whitelisead Van Wyck, is meeting with sharp opposition in his own party. The result in the IId Destrict is more doubtink, although the Republican candidate, is Visignine Clowes, is supported by the Independents against the regular Democratic nomines, George E. Buckner, who has already served one term in the Assembly. candidate is Alexander Moran, of Long Island City,

NOMINATIONS FOR THE ASSEMBLY.

The Republicans on Saturday evening made the following nominations for Assemblymen: He Dis triet, W. M. Doyle; Vth, James Winterbottom; XIIIta Charles S. Duell. In the Vta District there are two can didates, W. T. Keyes being the choice of the voters sed by Mr. Lent. Other Assembly Conventions were held, but no other nominations were made.

The Trummany nominations of that evening were as follows for the Assembly : Hd District, Thomas P. follows for the Assembly; Hd District, Thomas P. Wass; Hid, W. H. McIntvre; IVth, John Henry McCartay; Vth. Edwin M. Fox; Xth. Ferdinand Levy; XIIIth Raiph Orl; XVth, Micas LJ, Doughe, ty; XIIth, W. C. saing; XXeo, J. mes C. Colley; XXith, John T. McDona d. In the XVIIIth District Convention there was considerable exclusive and rivary, but the crowd was made, In other districts Tammany Conventions were neld, but adjournments were generally taken until to-morrow afternoon.

ANTI-TAMMANY AL DERMEN NAMED.

The Anti-Tammany nominations for Aldermen made on Saturday were as follows: In the 1Vth Senate District, Jeremiah Murphy and Thomas Brady: Vib, Rausom Parker, jr.; Vith, Bernard Kenny and Joseph Strack: Vilta, Robert Hall and George W. McLean; Villib, Matthew J. Coggey and Jacob F. Long. In the I wenty-third and Twenty-fourth Wards a convention was beid, and a committee was appointed to confer with all politica, organizations in that district opposed to Tammany Hall, to see if some fusion candidate could not be selected.

OPPOSING CONVICT LABOR. A number of workingmen from Newark. Paterson, Jersey City, Camden, Philipsburg and other Cove, L. I., for Saturday night, and James W. Covert, manufacturing places met in New-Brunswick. Mr. John Arrestrong and Benjamin W. Downing were adver-

Saturday afternoon and evening, to arrange for concerted action among the workingmen in the State, look-ing to the election of members of the Assembly favor-nible to the abolition of convict labor in the Trenton, State P. Ison.

TAMMANY'S COUNTY TICKET.

WILLIAM R. ROBERTS FOR SHERIFF-MR. GUMBLE-T IN FOR COUNTY CLERK AND PREDERICK SMYTH FOR COMMON PLEAS JUDGE-THE OTHER CANDI-

The Tammany County Convention, which adjourned over on Wednesday last, met again Saturday afternoon. It was said at the time of adjournment that there was some difference of opinion in regard to the nominations, and this gave currency to a rumor that a boit would be organ zed. This led the Anti-Tammany party to adjourn also, in the hope of gaining something from the bolt. The Tammany Convention was late in getting to work on Saturday, and the Anti-Tammany Convention again adjourned for an hour. Wentever may have been the expectations of the Tilden Demo crats, they were given no comfort by the proceedings of ion apparent at the Tammany Convention than at that of the Tiden Democrais, and there was considerable

grumbling at both. In the Tammany Convention the first business was the SENATOR BIAINES SEVESHALES.

SPEECHES IN THE WESTERN PART OF THE STATE

AND IN THIS CITY.

Senator Blaine has been staying at the Fifth
Ayonge flotel to: several days, resting from his cam
State; reaffirmed the party to Tildenism and to the
officeholders' conspiracy to perpetuate its power in this
State; reaffirmed the platform of principles laid down in Syracuse, excepting the "interpolated" clause of un-merited culogy of the administration of Lucius Robinand will speak in Jamestown, Chantauqua County, and Caba, Allerany County. Both of these speeches will be at the extra session of Congress; arraigned the Repubhean party as recreant to the Constitution; condemned

throat just under the cain, in the left side of his brek- Gumbleton; for Judge of the Court of Common Pleas The decreases that one of the vocal cords was over. Frederick Smyth; for Marine Court Justices, Henry strained and relaxed sudderly, and that there is nothing Alker and David McAdau; for Coroners, Richard

First V.
Richard Croker, Henry Woltman, and Richard Flanc gan were elected Coroners in 1876, and have been re-normated. Mesers Croker are Westman are runn in f. 4 the third time, having already served two terms a Coroners.
Patrick Keenan, James J. Sevin and William Sacet, nonlimated for Abdermeneat-Large, are now members of the Board. J. W. Gunizer, also a bounce, is an ex-

ANTI-TAMMANY'S CONVENTION.

SKETCH)'S OF THE CANDIDATES.

The Anti-Tammany County Convention finished on saturday the normal conditates for county positions—a task it had been able to be stated and decreened that the theket be completed as follows; County Clerk, William A. Butler; Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, Miles Beach; Judges of the Marine Court, James Fynn, Charles J. Nehrbes; Coroners, Thomas C. Knox, Thomas C. Campleton of Hubert O. Thompson, the present that had been appointed for that purpose, recommended Charles J. Nehrbas; Coroners, Thomas C. Knox, Thomas Mulhgan, Gerson N. Herrman, The name of Mr. Butter had nardly been prenounced when a delegate moved that the name of Hubert O. Thompson, the present County Clerk, should be substituted for it. A large portion of the convention heartily seconded the portion of the committee of Mr. Thompson. After much disorder Mr. Thompson. After much disorder Mr. Thompson said that he had been a candidate, but when is name came before the committee of conference on nominations it was found that there was some

Mr. Butler. The report of the committee was then adopted. The delecates from the XIVth assembly District, however, refused to give their consent to a motion that the nonlinations should be made unanimous.

William A. Butler, the canada he for county Clerk, is a plumber, and a member of the firm of Butlere & Butler. He story-three years old, and has never head a public office, but has been receiver of the Manufacturers' and Bunders' Bank.

Miles Beaca, candidate for Judge of the Court of Common Picas, now occupies that position, having been appointed by Governor Robinson in May, after the death of Junge Robinson. He is forty-six years old, and was a taw partner of his father in lats city for several years. Mr. Beach was at one time Mayor of Troy.

Charles J. N. bribas, candidate for Marine Court Judge, is thirty-five years of age. He was born in this cut and was graduated from the College of the City of New-York in 1866. He is president of the German Taxanyers' Association. James Flynn, the other candidate for Judge of the Marine Court, was born in the office of Judge Gray at Emire, in company with David C. Robinson, the son of the Governor. Mr. Flynn has been in business in this city for fifteen years.

Thomas C. Knox, one of the candidates for Corener, is a practising physician in this city. He is about fity-five years old. Thomas Muldran is a cierk in the Office of Coroner. He was born in Germany, and is about fity-five of Coroner. He was born in Germany, and is about fity-five of Coroner. He was born in Germany, and is about fity-five of Coroner. He was born in Germany.

five years old.

AMUSING ASSERTIONS OF GREENBACKERS

The expectations of the Greenback leaders at the Sturteyaut House increase as election day ap proaches. George O. Jones, who seems to have his ha on the crank of the machine, a week ago prophe-fed on the crank of the machine, a week also proposed that his party would pell 100,000 votes in the State; Thursday he increased the estimate to 150,000, and said party is so cut up into factions as to be capable of little effective work. He said that the State Committee and received information of the nomination of local tickets in forty-six counties, and he was confident that the tickets would be elected in nearly half of these. A new address has been issued and circulated through the State, in which the country is congratulated upon the fact that the recent elections have demonstrated that the peopoe "will never trust the Democratic party to administer the Government, for the reasons that it has no fixed purpose, policy or numely es, that it has shown no desire to correct its bad record of the past twenty-five years, and that it is controlled by selfishly ambitious leaders, and not by the teaching and dectrines of the founders of the party. It has proven itself a mere faction in most of the States named (as it will in this State after the coming election), having no other purpose than the defeat of our party and its principles, both of which muestenths of the Democratic and half of the Republican voters of this State will indorse and support when its objects and principles come to be understood." in forty-six counties, and he was confident that the

The Greenback-Labor Club of the IVth Assembly Dis-trict held a meeting Friday night at S. The Greenback-Labor Ciub of the IVth Assembly District field a meeting Friday night at No. 68 East Broadway. Resolutions were passed denouncing the use of gold am silver as money and explaining the objects of the Greenback organization. The speakers of the evening were Dr. W. F. Thous, president of the Nautical College, Dr. Law and Captain H. H. Brown. They demonded the resumption of specie payments and the wante course of the existing political parties. The meeting was much disturbed by the continued noisy laughter, appliance and shouts of some pers us in the back of the nail, whom the president of the meeting opening asserted were the agents of Tammany Hail, sent to break up the meeting. An adjournment was finally necessary, amid considerable confusion.

RECORD OF A BROOKLYN JUSTICE. One of the most important of the minor offiecs to be filed at the coming election in Brooklyn is that of Justice of the Peace in the IIId District. Tac candidate of the Republicans is Francis B. Fisher, who has served as Justice in the district since last January, when he was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by Justice Riley's election as Sheriff. Mr. Fisher has per formed his duties in a manner entirely satisfactory to the citizens of the Seventh and Twentieth Wards, which the citizens of the Seventh and I wentieth Wards, which are included in the district. Soon after entering upon ins duties he prepared a temperance piedre, which ne presented to many of the persons brought before him for drunkenness, and if they chose to sign it and promised to meno their ways, the Justice was lenient with them-Much good is believed to have been accomplished in this way, and few crimes of violence have been preparated in the neighborhood during Mr. Fisher's incumbency. The cannotate opposed to him is John Courtney, whose only quantification for the position seems to be that he served as cierk of this court under Justice Riley.

GLEN COVE'S DISAPPOINTED DEMOCRACY. A Democratic meeting was called at Glen

tised to address the multitude. But at 8 o'clock, the time of calling the meeting to order, there were only about sixty persons in the hall. No speaker arrived, and the cantrone, Mr. Campbell, sr., who adjourned the meeting, claims that by fraud or some other foul means the speakers had been de anced.

THE REGISTRATION OF VOTERS.

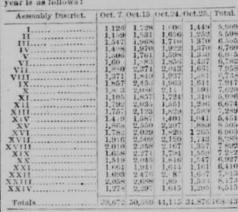
A LARGE INCREASE IN THE NUMBER OF NAMES OVER

Saturday night. It is larger than in any year since 1876 when there were 183.064 names registered; in 1877.

143,615; in 1878, 158.914. This year there are 168,043 road about three miles from Paterson. About a Many persons after taking the trouble to register do not vote. Thus in in 1876 the absentees were 11.656; in 1877, 19.461; 1878, 19.496. Politicans think that Praget, of No. 36 Maiden-lane, lives in the original 150,000 out of the 168,043 registered persons will east their votes this year.

their votes this year.

For some reason the Anti-Tananany Democrats this year have put forth little exertion to get out their voters. Last year may made a tremendous effort, but this year it has been the depublicans and Tananany Democrats, whose activity in brineins men to the pinces of reaststy whas been conspicuous. The distinctively Republican districts have well amantained their proportion of registered names in com-article with those registered for several years past. The registration by Assembly Districts this year is as follows:



Cornell."

The same Republican who talked with the Democratic merchant was at the mass-meeting at Cooper Institute last week. Some gentlemen near him asked if he had been in the South. He sam yes, out that after the war he came home. They said they lived in the south. They showed intense but because home, they said they lived in the south. They showed intense but because he specifies, and at one point of Mr. Pietrepont's specific said if they had him in A abama they would hang him. When General Banks trose they scowled and remarked, "He didn't stay down South either. He came home and he old well." "He stayed long enough to be at you," the Republican replied. Sensior Hal was not in this bedry, though he attended a previous Cooper Institute meeting. though be attended a previous Cooper Institute meeting

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN APPEALS.

The officers of the Republican State Comduring the present week. The Tribung announced on Saturday that General Gardeid would be the principal speaker at the Buffato mass-meeting which will be held to be discovered among the immigrant passengers of the Celite on Saturday. There were several suspicious Italians on board, but only Roreo and a sale of the two companies will be been secured for a few meetings, not yet decided upon This evening Secretary of the Treasury George 8. Burnwell head been secured for a few meetings, not yet decided upon This evening Secretary will be beared Cooper Institute of Cruelty to Children, was present at the examina-WILLIAM A. LUTLIE FOR COUNTY CLEEK AND been seemed for a few meetings, not yet decided upon this evening Secretary Sharman, ex-Minister Sharman, ex-Minister Sharman, of the Society for the Prevention of und General Kupanica will be hearded Cooper Institute.

publican nomination to the Assembly in the XIXth would prevent him from devoting to the position the

Supervisor Albert G. McDonald has accepted the Republican nomination for Supervisor-at-Large of

The Tammany Hall Democrats of the Annexed District has week, at Fordham, nominated Samuel M. Pardy for Civil Justice of the Xin Judicial Diset. The candidate has taken an active part in the polities of West Farms (where he practices law) for the

The Independent Democrats of Kings County have nominated Colonel James Cavanagh, of the coth Regiment, for County Clerk, and Robert H. Andern for Supervisor at-Large.

The Greenbackers of the XIIth Congresstonal District, comprising the Twenty-taird and Twenty-fourth Wards of this city and Westehester County, held convention at Mount Vernon Thursday afternoon to minute a candidate for Representative in Congress in nominate a canadato by Representative in Congress in the place of Samuel D. Conover, previously nominated, but who finally declined to run, and was repudiated by a port on of the party. It appeared to be understood to at William J. Lyman, a real estate agent, residing as One-hundred-and-thrity-sixth-st, and Third-ave, (I wenty-thrid Ward), and delog business at No. 71 Broadway in this city, would be nominated; but the convention finally adjourned without taking any action.

The Republicans of the Hd Senate District Thursday approved the nomination for Senator of Pinitp J. O'Hanlon, who is the candidate of the Labor Lengue, the Greeneack Labor party, and the Socialistic Labor party. Mr. O'Hanlon was also nominated by the independent Democrats Thurs lay night.

The Independent German Democratic Generai Committee of Kings County Thursday approved the nominations of Franklin Woodruff for Mayer, W. H. Ray for Register, and F. A. Schroeder and H. E. Roch for Senators in the HIId and IV(h Districts respectively

The XIXth Assembly District Cornell and Hoskins Campaign Club held a large and enthusiastic meeting Thursday at its headquarters, Lyceam Hall, at Ninety-ninth-st, and the Boulevard. This association is composed of the most prominent residents of the upper part of this city, and has about 500 members. It has been doing excellent work throughout the District. David H. Clark presided, and introduced William Morau, of Philadelphia. In a few remarks Mr. Morau Morat, of Philadelphia. In a few remarks Mr. Morasaid that he came into this canvass on a question is principle. There were important issues at stake in the contest, and the Republicans here should follow it example of Ohio, and give the State ticket a rousin majority. He was followed by Santard G. Plumb, wh made a very entertaining specia, and was instead by with much attention. George H. Forster, R. H. Green Conrice E. Tripler and others addressed the meeting.

The German Republican Association of the 1Xth Assembly District held a meeting Thursday evening at No. 86 Bedford-st. It was announced that th District Convention had just unanimously renominated George B. Deane for the Assembly, and resolutions The Workingmen's Central Union held what

was termed its Councy Convention at Science Hail, in Eighth-si., Thursday evening. Reports from commit tees were received, that from the Committee on Nonstations being made by William A. A. Carsey. H. stated that none of the nominees had as yet cossented to run. Snort speeches were made also by the president, J. McCarthy Scully, H. J. Smarp and Jacob Cohn. The name of John Keily was loudly app auded whenever it was mentioned, which was very frequently. A Workingmen's mass-meeting is to be held on Wednesday evening.

TAKING IT EAST .- Lieutenant Smart (who TAKING IT EASY.—Licutefiant Smart (who has taken over temporary coarge of Licutenant Easy's detachment, who is "on leavo". "But those are ration recurs forms, to be filled in every morning, showing amount of rations issued, etc., and then signed by an officer who ceruffes to their correctness. What do you mean by bringing twelve blank forms for me to sign I" Corporal. "Big your pardon, sorr, but we git this blank from the orderly room—they're a pumpy a design, sort, an' Misther Aisy, sorr, he generally signs a primorth i"—[Punch.

At the Yorktown celebration yesterday a "blarsied Hinglishman," after surveying the situation and surroundings said; "it can well understand now why Lord Cornwallis surrendered Yorktown. If I owned such a pince I would give it up myself.—[Baltimore Sun.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

ROBBERIES NEAR NEWARK. MASKED BURGLARS NEAR MONTCLARR-MINGS THEFTS AT IRVINGTON.

Burglars robbed the house of Philip T. Piaget, near Montelaur, early Saturday morning, and after a thorough search carried off many articles of value. The registration in this city was completed | The house is situated between Montelair and Pater son, N. J., in the Great Notch, a gap in the Orange house, which is built of unhewn stone, while his so Philip with his family occupies a neat frame addi tion. The son is a market gardoner, and it is his custom every Friday night to go to Newark with a load of farm produce; he returns early Saturday morning. Last Friday afternoon Philip Plage drove to Newark as usual. His wife was awakene in the night by a light falling on her face and by

a slight noise in her room. A burgiar, whose face was partly covered by a red silk hand kerchief, was standing by the side of her bed. He held a pistol to her head, and commanded her to keep silent if she wished to live. The robber was then joined by four others, who at once ransacked the room. They remained in the house nearly an hour, and carried away with them every article of jewelry they could find. After their departure a large clock which they had searched was found stopped at 1 a. m.; it was about 2 o'clock when they left. The leader of the gang is described by Mrs. Praget and by her niece, who was sleeping with her, as of siender build, with delicate white hands and regular features, the spoke in a low tone and his voice was soft and musical.

When the burgians left the nonse, after having searched some of the adjoin og rouns, one member a slight noise in her room. A burglar,

When the burglars left the non-e, after having searched some of the arison ng troums, one member of the gang called "Patsy" was left en gand at the bed of Mrs. Plaget. As soon as possible after the had gone Mrs. P aget ran to the rooms of her father the police the particulars of the robbery. It is beginned to be the story of a Southern deputation to still the troubled Democratic waters of New York is main revived, and is again discredited at Democratic headquarters. An active Republican of this city was told Friday by a Democratic merchant that a committee of Democratic representing every state in the South had come or was on the way to New York to force both.

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John and Thomas Brock, two lads nucler eighteen years of age, have been committed in default of bail on charges of setting fire to and destroying an ontimileing in the rear of Roemer & Co.'s factory, No. B3 Railroad-ave., and burning a wagon and a lot of limber on the premises of Charles Kafer at Nos. 94 and 93 Railroad-ave. ITALIAN SLAVES AT CASTLE GARDEN.

Through the diligence of Superintendent Jackson

Crucity to Children, was present at the examina-

CAMPAIGN NOTES.

The VII'th Junicial District Convention of Tammany (fall Domocrats last week assumate d Look. Dessar for Civil Justice, to all out two years yet unexpired of Justice Pinckney's term. Mr. Dessar made a speech of acceptance.

S. B. Hamburger states that the impression mat he was defeated in a contest for the Republican nomination for the Assembly in the XXIII Destricts incorrect. He was a minuted but withdraw also name.

De Witt J. Seligman has declined the Recombination, but ier lack of evidence they were discussed.

WORK AT THE BROOKLYN NAVY YARD.

The orders to fit out the United States steam friente Tennessee as flagship of the European Squadrou have been modified, and she is now ordered to be ready to be put in commission by December 1. to relieve the sidewheel steamer Powhatan as diag-ship of the North Atlantic or Home Squadron. The officers of the Powhatan will be transferred, and that yessel will then go out of commission prepara-tory to being converted into a serew steamer. The sinp Constellation is still at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, waiting for stores and supplies for the European fleet; she will also take the relief officers and crew to the flagship Trenton, and return with those re-

heved.

A meeting of persons who have noted the necessity for a coffee room, combined with a boarding house for scamen at some point near the Navy Yard, will be held on Saturday next at 3 p. m., for the will be held on Saturday next at 3 p. m., for the purpose of organizing and appointing committees to devise plans for such an institution. It is thought that it could be made self-supporting; should be conducted on temperance principles, and be under the charge of the Seamen's Friend Society. Commodere Archolson has given the use of Saniors' Hali, on Cob Dock, for the meeting, and will detail the Navy Yara tug to leave I wenty-third-st., East River, at 22:30 p. m., with those who wish to attend the meeting. MR. BLANCHARD'S FINAL TESTIMONY.

George R. Blanchard, of Erie, finished his testimony before the Railroad Investigating Committee on Saturday. He continued the history of the transportation of oil. In 1876, he said, a contract was made with the Standard Oil Company, which provided that Erie should get 50 per cent of the company's shipments. The crude oil business of the company was then under the countrol of Charles Prati & Co. Divisions of the oil traffle were made between the trank lines in the following year. It was subsequently found that the Empire Transportation Company, which was associated with the Pennsylvania Railroad, was in the oil business as well as transporting oil and was getting lower rates. The Standard Oil Company then withdrew its business from the Pennsylvania Railroad. The difficulty was afterward settled. Mr. Blanchard described at length the fight with the tide water pipelines. He thought that the railroads furnished the latter means of transporting oil as the pipes were hable to become rusted. The records of the Meltenry trial were put in evidence by ex-Judge Shipman. The committee then adjourned until vided that Erie should get 50 per cent of the com-Shipman. The committee then adjourned until

AN ANCIENT CHURCH SOCIETY. A large congregation gathered in the old John

Street Methodist Church yesterday morning, to celbrate the 113th anniversary of the founding of the society, which proudly claims the title of the "oldest Methodist Church in America." There were services curing the entire day—a union love feast at 9 a.m., at which Bishop W. L. Harris presided, and a pleasant remnon of old members in the afternoon. The sermion in the morning was preached by the Rev. Dr. C. D. Foss, president of Wesleyan University. Other portions of the service were conducted by Bishop Harris, the Rev. B. T. Abbott, pastor of the church, and Dr. Depew, a former pastor of the society. Dr. Foss took as ins text Acts v, 32: "And we are his witnesses of those things; and so is also the Holy Ghost, whom God hath given to them that obey Him." of the "oldest Methodist Church in Amer-

NEW RAPID TRANSIT ROUTES. Richard M. Hoe, chairman of the new Rapid

Transit Commission, stated recently that the commission had not as yet determined upon any one route for the benefit of the annexed district. According to the statute the commissioners were obliged to determine within thirty days whether a new rapid-transit road was needed or not; and if it was found that a new one was needed, the commission was obliged to fix and determine the route within sixty days. The thirty days have elapsed, and the commission have determined that a new road is demanded. The sixty days during which they are to determine the route within sixty days. The thirty days have elapsed, and the commission have determined that a new road is demanded. The sixty days during which they are to determine the route within sixty days. The thirty days have elapsed, and the commission have determined that a new road is demanded. The sixty days during which they are to determine the route with the sixty days during which they are to determine the route with the sixty days during which they are to determine the route with the sixty days during which they are to determine the route within sixty days.

mission, of which II. G. Stebbins is chairman, was still standing, and if the stock of the reads which they projected is taken up they could go on and based on the Fourth-ave, route had been with drawn because no one had shown a desire to take the stock. Many new routes have been suggested to the new counts soon, and its members are now engaged in car fully examining their. "The important thing is," said Mr. Hoe, "to have one that will be built."

BUSINESS INTERESTS.

A GREAT RAILROAD RAISES WAGES. THE PHILADELPHIA AND READING COMPANY RAISES. THE PRICE OF COAL AND THE PAY OF ITS HEN CONCURRENTLY-THE COAL AND TRON CONCERN

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26 .- The president and en-gers of the Philadelphia and Reading Railread Company have addressed a circular to their men and to employed by the Coal and Iron Company.

They say that they had hoped are this to have been able to announce an advance of wages, consequent upon an advance in the price of coal. But the Lenigh Vailey Company has failed to assent to any planof united action. Coal might have been advanced \$1 a ten on the 1st of September, but the Lehigh Valley continnes to carry coal at low rates in spite of the willing ness of all the other companies to unite in an advance. The president and managers also say that the Delaware the Wyoming, and a line of transportation leading thence to the Hudson River, has been several weeks diverting some of its coal from its own canal and send-ing it by the Lebigh and Susquehanna Bailroad and the canal of the Lebigh Coal and Navigation Company to Philadelphia, and there mulutaining a price for it fully \$1 below the market value—although by so doing it loses the transportation upon its own line, and realizes fully 50 cents per ton less than could be obtained

The circular says that in consequence of these low rates \$250,000,000 of capital has been receiving no return, and 100,000 men have been deprived of an advance of wages. It continues:

vance of wages. It continues:

Everything but coal has been rapidly increased in price and it must now be admitted by the most sceptical that there is over-production. The failure of the coal trade to participate in the general prospectly of the country can only be attributed to the persistent of risk to keep down prices by those whose official positions should have afforded assurance that by would have been cornect advecates for air prices. It is created that not the colperation of all the companess been secured at any time curing the present year, folly vil per ton on coal, or \$25,000,000 increased cardiags, could have been realized by the trade, a greater portion of watch would have been distributed as interest and dividence upon capital and as normed wares to later. It is fortune to however, for all interested in the trade, that the market has now reached such a condition that these who desire to advance prices can safely do so whether a i the others to how or not, and on the first of Nevenher the Philatelpoin and Reading Coal and Iron Cokpany will make an advance of the prices of each, and the Panaclepoins and Reading Raitond Company will access to take the costs for ton to a Senaticall Haven

or not the company can dispose of its chire tonteste at the higher prices.

This advance of 10 cents per ten will raise the min lemm which go erms the wakes of the conjuges of the Coal and Iron Company from 12 to only 8 per cent below the basis, and the wages of the employee of the mitrost company for the month of November will be advanced 5 per cent; and in the fature for every advance of 10 cents on the raise of tons and fransperiation from scarcket I haven to Paradelphia between \$1 so and \$2\$, he additional advance of 5 per cent will be made in the wages of the employee of the rainous company.

RATEWAY PROJECTS:

DENVER, Col., Oct. 26,-The Red Hill, Fair and Interpreter Machineson, of Castle Garden, more attributed with mashed vigor ming the present week. The Tribuse announced on by pastrones to follow the profession of mendicants,

Contrado; and Julius Cohen, Henry Reske and Mark Bangs, of Chicago. BUFFALO, N. Ya. Oct. 26.—The New-York Central depot at First Buffalo was mandored as a passer; r station to-day, and will be used hereafter for a freez't cepos. The work of laying the track across the core of connect the station and the depot is being prosecuted

INCIDENTS OF THE BETTER TIMES. BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 26 .- A report will be

mane to the Common Council to morrow, by the Commilities on Taxes and Assessments, advising that the assessment of the property of the Union from Company be request one-half. The property has been tated at \$1,800,000. The company is to be relieved from the excessive taxition, whenever it shall file efficients some that operations have been resumed, and that \$40,000 has been expended for wages and repairs. The company is preparing to resume operations, the

Sr. Louis, Oct. 26.-The demand of the moulders of the Execusior Company for a 15 per cent advastee has been acceded to. The capinet makers are expected to

strike on Monday. Locisville, Oct. 26.-The slove-moniders have re-

sumed wors here at the price they are the strike was instituted.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 26.—Within a week there have arrived here 150 vessels, the largest fleet gione time in ten years. Freignts to New-York have risen in consequence of the hare arrived so grain. Wheat show to hig taken at 12 cents a Busne, and corn at 11 cents for transportation to New York.

PRILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.—As an indication of the received at 150 cents.

late of the Roggs House, Washington, House han ex-press the opinion that the Winer will bring many business men to and tarough the city.

WEED'S RAILWAY GRAB.

PRESS OFTINIONS ON THAT REFORM OPERA-TION.

HOPING FOR THE BEST.

From The New-York Meaning Post (Ind. Rep.,
The case ought to have been carefully insuven ares in South Carolina in 1877, and has State, in connection with Amourn P. ison, on the every nody suspections of anything in which I certified. It is to be hoped that the Governor Controller were hopesed upon and did not knowledge of were dealing with Smith M. Weed.

A BOLD AND BAREFACED SWINDLE Another of Governor Robinson's "recorms" Another of Governor Robinson's "recorms" has just come to ignit in its classover, of the results of the rairroad from Plattsburg to Chinton Prison that was completed about a year ago by the State, at a cost of S153,000, to Smith M. Weed for one hundred years, at a read of S153,000, to Smith M. Weed for one hundred years, at a read of S153,000, to Smith M. Weed for one hundred years, at a read of the people out of S20,000, and the evidence makes it almost certain that down not Robinson was privy to the scheme from its inception ire did not almost sufficient time to classe to show whether or not the road was to be a prosperouse indeed, he did not dare delay the imatte, for every any the traffic increased, and the evidence accumulated that the investment was going to be a good one for the State. The swandle is a bold and barefaced one. No wonder Smith Weed was so devoted to Tiden, who a prospect offere man of the acquisition of a property which cost \$153,000, that would become more valuable every year, and which was bound to be east the comparatively worthous sinder and more beautiful to Conn y, he could affect to do good work for Tidea and Robinson.

THOROUGH INVESTIGATION DEMANDED.

From The Non-York Evening Repress (Ism.)

Weed, Robinson & Co. seem to have put their heads because it is a consistent and and the state build a railroad at a cost of nearly \$200,000 on his preference, for Weed's special benefit; and how Robinson has let a realizable road to he same Weed for \$1 a year. The affair is too serious, the implications are of too grave and scandarious a nature to be passed over with mare veried rebutes. If demands thorough they singulated, the singular statement of the case is fatal to Robinson's character, and covers him with discrace.

A VERY INJURIOUS ARRANGEMENT.

THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE charges Smith M. Weed's arrangement, if made as a logor, as were lightened one to the State. It is safe to say that if we have not be jurious one to the State. It is safe to say that if we have no as a cost of \$1.000. The road was omit for the excitisive use of the Weed's arrangement, if made as a flegor, is a very legion to the State. It is safe to say that if wedness done this thing Triden has nad a finger in the pie.

HYGIENIC EXCESS .- The O'Farrell-Mackerzie